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A Bright Outlook

T LOOKS better every day for the future of El Paso. If that hearing in the condemnation suit over the Elephant Butte dam site ends as El Paso expects it to end on the 13th-El Paso is not superstitious, inasmuch as it is not also a Friday-work will be under way on the first unit of the great project before we can begin to realize that it is all really true.

There is now nothing in the way, absolutely nothing, except judicial approval of the award, and that this approval will be forthcoming, is certain, for the commission was legally appointed, it held legal hearings and it came to a legal decision. The only alternative of the court is to approve or disprove.

The only ground on which the court would disprove, according to lawyers, would be that he considered the award too small, and certainly judge Mechem would not take such a view, since the general opinion is that the award was high. The court might reasonably be expected to cut down the amount and then enter the order of approval, but this even is not asked. Such an act would not affect the commencement of work, as it would give the reclamation engineers the legal right to enter the land and begin operations, the same as if the court had approved the award of \$200,000.

The water users are not asking the court to cut down the amount; they are asking that it be approved; then if the government or the owners of the condemned land believe the award too large or too small, either side can appeal. It is hardly possible that the owners of the land will take an appeal, however, as the price fixed for the land was far more than it will bring on the market and the cattle company is fortunate in getting as much as it did.

Only the absolute disproval of the report on the ground that the award is too small and the subsequent appointment of a new commission is all that will delay the work on the dam, and this, is not looked for. Judge Mechem is expected to take favorable action on the report as soon as court convenes and then the dirt will fiy. The railroad will be built, the machinery hauled in and then the big dam

will begin. Work under way, and the dam assured, real estate in the Rio Grande valley is going to look up higher and quicker than it has ever done before; prices are going to soar, for, with water the year round, soil the finest in the country and a climate unequaled, the Rio Grande region will have no peer on the map. If ever there was an opportune time to make investments in real estate above and below El Paso, it is now.

Champ Clark says he's not a candidate for the presidency. This should make Taft feel easy.

Mr. Hamilton is welcome to his job of going aloft in an aeroplane with nitroglycerine. What if he bumps a skyscraper?

"I may say that I find your paper the best in this part of the country to advertise in." This is merely an extract from one of the many letters that come

to The Herald from men who know. Taft is getting to be as promiscuous with his criticisms as his predecessor

was. He cracks heads with a freedom that is astonishing, especially for a man with such thin skin as the president. This is going to be a hard season on the dry farmers in this section of the

country if it does not rain pretty soon. Where the land has been prepared, if a rain heavy enough to put a season into the ground should fall in a few days and the summer rains continue, a crop can be made, but if the land has not been prepared, the chances are that the season is already lost.

Protect the Paving

HERE seems to a good deal of breaking up of street pavement throughout the city for the purpose of laying water pipes and attending to other plumbing matters. This should not be permitted except for the most exacting needs. When a pipe breaks, it has to be repaired, of course, but for mere connections, the pavement should not be cut.

If necessary to lay a pipe after the paving is put down, it should be taken in through an alley. Better save the pavement intact to all the people than tear it up just to save some individual a few dollars.

After a pavement is once put down, it is never again as good where it is cut up and the foundation is dug into. The earth is never tamped back in just the same manner as it was before and a bump usually forms in the pavement that is likely to cause deterioration. In some instances about town, the patches have been made of cement, without the topcoating of bitulithic. This should not be. The pavement should be restored in as near its original condition as possible, when it is once torn up. But it should not be torn up if there is any other possible way to accomplish the same object.

In most towns, when paving is put down the public service corporations are notified to put down larger mains if they expect to need them during the life of the pavement, and property owners are made to put in lead connections to the sidewalk, so that there will be no danger of a pipe breaking and necessitating the

tearing up of the pavement. El Paso has good pavement and cannot guard it too rigorously. Nothing looks worse than dilapidated paving.

Mines have helped to make El Paso famous and great. Now watch the water and the land do their part. The big dam is a certainty.

The interest that Enrique Creel has taken in his people, in pressing for work to begin on the Elephant Butte dam, has had its good effect in El Paso. He should

It begins to look as if Uncle Sam would have to busy himself over in China, too. Shirt sleeve diplomacy is as necessary, among the orientals at times as among the Latin-Americans.

If the weather man will only pay what he owes us in the line of precipitation, he will have our thanks and may get into the blue book with other good meditors. At present, however, he is not marked A1; he's five months behind.

"Watch Tucson grow" says the Citizen. El Paso grows so fast you can't watch it-just like a three ring circus; impossible to keep track of it all at once. But Tucson has the right spirit and is a comer; in fact Tucson has already arrived to a pretty considerable extent. If there is a livelier town in the territory than Tucson, it is not making much ne

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured, Poem

READ through the works of a poet, in search of a Beautiful Thought, and, reaching the end, said: "I know it is nothing but beautiful rot! Such rubbish as this makes me dizzy," I said, as my forchead I fanned; "life's short, and I'm always too busy to read stuff I can't understand." If I had a niece who

was able to write up a long string of verse, I'd say to her: "Sarah Ann Mabel Jemima Samantha Fitzurse, this poetry graft is a daisy for folks of their intellects shown, for people too ding-busted lazy to get out and cultivate corn; and if you must think it and write it, for journal or big magazine, oh, write down your verses, dad blight it, so readers will know what you mean! We're leaded with labors and duties, and we haven't time, any day, to dig up a bard's Hidden Beauties—that manner of toil deesn't pay.

your poetry plainly, if you'd slide on my new cellar door." Copyright, 1910, by George Matthews Adams.

POETRY

Was Mason

Value Of Texas Irrigation Congress AN APPEAL FOR SUPPORT.

The poet whose effort is mainly to mask all his thoughts is a bore, so write out

By M. L. Swinehart, President.

Pecos, Tex., June 4.-The interest | wide organizations, and urged them to manifested in the work of the Texas become identified with this movement. Irrigation congress by persons from anyone unless he over the state, is proof positive of the can show that he need of the enactment of such legislais legally authortion as is proposed by that organizaized by the El tion. In a recent editorial, the Dallas News stated that the increase assessed valuation in 15 counties in the state, from 1903 to 1909 was \$153,000,which amount over \$75,000,000 could be attributed to irrigation.

It is generally admitted that the courage irrigation in Texas; the irriga-tion which has been done, and the money expended for irrigation projects, has been done in the face of the state's gress, consulted with indifference, rather than because of its the state organization. ncouragement

Many Opportunities.
It has been demonstrated that there are many opportunities for the develop-ment of extended areas of the state, and for the profitable practice of irrigatlon in Texas, and it is now shown that the revenues of the state will the greatest number. profit by this practice.

Considerable publicity has been given the workings of this organization through the daily press, and all publiations and periodicals interested in irrigation work, have made favorable mments. Many letters have been written to water users and canal comcanles operating in the vicinity of El

The Hernld's Efforts.

The Herald, in a recent editorial, mmented upon the great work underaken by this congress; also stated that people of El Paso frequently com-

In a recent issue of The Herald, a statement was made that the Rio Grande valley should send a strong delegation to the 18th National Irrigation congress, at Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 26, be-cause of the claims of New Mexico and olorado to the water in the Rio

The Home Organization. Might not the support of a home or-ganization, like the Texas Irrigation congress, be of aid in securing recogdition and a hearing at that meeting? Governor T. M. Campbell, before appointing the delegates to represent the state at the National Irrigation congress, consulted with the officers of

Practically all the other irrigation districts have recognized in the Texas Irrigation congress, the parent institution, and send representatives to all its meetings. It is the desire of this organization to be what its name implies, state wide, and the greatest good to The Officers.

A meeting of the executive committee has been called, to meet at Fort Worth, Friday, June 10th, at which meeting plans will be discused for the preparation of a code of laws suited to he various needs of the state.

This committee consists of one member from each congressional district of Paso, during the past six months, but the state as follows: ist, M. G. Black, not a reply has been received. Mt. Picasant; 2d, W. P. H. McFadden, Every other section of the state is Beaumont; 3d, R. N. Stafford, Mimeeln; represented in the membership list of 4th, Cecil Lyon, Sherman; 5th, J. N. this organization, and the lack of interest displayed by El Pasoans in this movement which means so much for the good and development of the state is frequently commented upon.

Simpson, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 8th, George B. Briggs, Houston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 8th, George B. Briggs, Houston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 8th, George B. Briggs, Houston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 8th, George B. Briggs, Houston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 6th, George Heflin, Corsicana; 7th, G. A. Dobbins, Galveston: 9th, John W. Gains, Bay City; 16th, R. L. Batts, Austin; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Dallas; 11th, Goodrich Jones, Da Temple: 12th, Will L. Sargent, Fort Worth: 13th, J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls: 14th, F. F. Coillés, San Antonio; 15th. W. A. Fitch, Mercedes; 16th, E. D. Balcom. Balmorhea.

plained that they were not given an In the selection of this committee, opportunity to participate in the organization and deliberations of state water user alike was considered.

14 YEARS AGO DAY

A boy playing with matches set fire U. S. Marshal Ware arrived today to the adobe barn and outhouses of from San Antonio. J. S. Exper at 10 oclock this morn-

Several Indians are in town from Ysleta collecting funds for the celebration of the feast of St. Anthony at Ysleta on June 13.

Police chief Fink returned this mornng from San Antonio. Rev. Adolph Hoffman was the preach-

r at the gospel tent last night. At a special meeting of the city counlast night, alderman O'Keefe was Houston, appointed acting mayor to act during he absence of mayor Campbell. Judge T. H. Bowman arrived from

Big Springs this morning and will deliva political address at the plaza to-This is Corpus Christi day and the natives at Socorro are observing it fit-

Judge Setjas of Juarez returned today from his northern trip.

J. S. Exper at 10 oclock this morning. The firemen extinguished the blaze after about \$50 famage had been Cruces college.

Coal agent E. P. Brown of the Santa Fe is now in charge of the coal department from Raton to El Paso. President Payne is arranging a news-

paper man's race for the Fourth of The airbrake instruction car is here from Son Francisco and will be in

own several days before proceeding to The Democratic city and county pri-naries have been called for June 6 and the Democratic convention will be held

June 13. Operator Haintz, of Valentine, has been transferred to the G. H. office | steam 16 knots an hour than the Delain El Paso, relieving Mr. Baker, who goes to Sanderson.

This same condition of economy has Metal market: Silver 68%c; lead \$3; copper 10%c: Mexican pesos 52c.

With the Exchanges

From Austin (Tex.) Statesman. Bryan wents harmony, but does not eem to favor Harmon. Rather a dis-

YES, SAN ANTONIO HOUSES. From San Antonio (Tex.) Light.
After careful consideration of the new insurance rates, lots of people will doubtless believe that it will be cheaper to let the house burn

A REAL CALAMITY. From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning

They have had a real public calamity n Douglas-the bseball pavillon was destroyed by fire the other day.

BUT LITTLE DIFFERENCE. From Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller.
The San Antonio Light and Gazette claims for the Rio Grande valley "the kissing buttons.

BUT HE DOESN'T WANT HARMON(Y). first tummy aches on the market in 1910" because of the first watermelons shipped last Saturday. We contest. Corpus has been shipping out cucum bers for several weeks.

TRUE, TOO TRUE. From Arizona (Phoenix) Democrat.

The Texas bankers who put up bail bonds of \$5 each at El Paso following arrests in consequence of a Salome dance they are stated to have witnessed, doubtless would pay many times that sum if no one will do any more

IT NEVER WILL. From Arizona (Phoenix) Democrat. The attempted campaign of the reformers in Phoenix against kissing has

not succeeded to any appreciable extent, is we haven't noticed our red-cheeked

LETTERS ===To the== HERALD

(All communications must bear the ignature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made.)

PEDESTRIANS AND CITIES Editor El Paso Herald

The article appearing in Thursday's Herald relative to automobiles and pedestrians was about the best thing The Herald ever published. The writer has evidently been reared in a city; not that there is anything against the country except the provincialism of country people in regard to automo-

I have been in a great many cities of the United States and everywhere have found the people briskly alert. When they reach a street crossing they look up and down to see what is coming, and they take care of themselves. In El Paso, the people have simply grown up with the city. They cross a street and walk directly in front of a moving car in a dreamy, stupid way, Jewelry Co., 208 Texas

leaving the entire burden of their life and safety in the hands of the driver. This is bad enough, but then to have to listen to them berating the auto drivers as monsters, who hold life cheaply, is adding insult to injury. There is not a city in the United States worthy of the name city, where

girls wearing any of the Akers anti-

the whole burden of responsibility rests entirely with the auto driver. It is perfectly right and just that they should exercise care and vigilance and this everyone is perfectly willing to do, also let the pedestrians show a little care and vigilance. One's idea of a "rube" is of someone unable to cross a treet or take care of himself in a hustfing city, and this definition allows quite a few El Paso pedestrians to If, as the editor said, the streets were

for pedestrians, and autos and horses were allowed only by sufferance, then the people could say some day: "We won't suffer them on our streets any longer. Go! Leave us in peace." With every horse and auto banished-as could happen if it is only a question of sufferance-what, may we ask, would happen to El Paso? In ooking up the answer to this question I would advise a trip to Portpeil and for brain food take along Godsmith's

"Deserted Village." J. B. Newbrough.

Removal sale bargains at Snyder

Recent Naval Progress

AMERICA'S TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS THE MOST POWERFUL FIGHTERS IN THE WORLD

beyond anything yet known to naval ordnance. With a 365-pound charge of

as harmless as sawdust, they hurl

tleship in any European navy.

of the admiral of the navy.

English Guns Powerful.

It is claimed by the English that they

gun manufacture. The guns consist of a comparatively small steel tube wrap-

thus made the guns can stand a pres-

sure of from 90 to 100 tons to the inch.

in the American navy. American ord-

ers in favor of the American guns,

proximate the actual cost.

Estimated Costs Differ.

If the experience of the past may be

Great Progress In Armament.

the first English Dreadnought.

Efficiency Increased.

Not only have battleships grown in

but also in their efficiency. The use of steam turbines instead of the recipro-

cating engine has brought about a won-

derful improvement in speed and economy of coal. The Delaware of 20,000

tons displacement, burns less coal than the Connecticut of 16,000 tons. The

Massachusetts, with a tonnage of slight-

y more than balf as much as that of

Golden Text-Great is thy faith.

be it unto thee even as thou wilt. Matt.

Verse 21-Why had Jesus come to

Why is proper rest as important a

Verse 22-Can you give any evidence

that God has always loved all nations

alike, and that today, all men, white

and, black, rich and poor, are equally

Why did this woman ask Jesus to

To what extent is prayer for a needy

one effectual, unless we really feel the

Which, as a rule, are the greater suf-ferers, persons who have the actual

Verse 23-Jesus at first did not an-

swer, or pay any attention to this woman's prayer. Why did he so act?

and why is it that God often acts in a

Why did the disciples beseach him to

Did they do well, or ill, in interfering

with Jesus's plans? Verse 24-Is there any reason to be-

lieve that God ever appoints a man to a specific work, so that it is wrong for

ilm to step aside and help in some

taken literally, that he was sent in person exclusively to the house of

Israel, does that narrow, or limit, his great mission to the whole world?

his own particular work, and leaves meus

similar manner with earnest prayer?

roubles or those who love them?

have mercy on her, when the trouble

the coast of Tyre and Sidon? (See

Mark vii:24).

duty as necessary work?

was with her daughter?

answer this weman?

other good work?

need as if it were our own?

Suggestive Questions On Sunday School

Lesson By Rev. Dr. Linscott For the Inter-

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Lesson for Sunday, June 12.

national Newspaper Bible Study Club

a person?

1-9; 18-23.

Which helps the general cause of cid, the vote was nine to three for ac-

So rapid has been the progress in na-

By Frederic J. Haskin Abe Martin

Misery allus attracts a dog an' little

SPLENDID RAIN

children warm up t' ole batchelors. It's

an awful waste o' shoe leather t' go

Drouth of Five Months Is

Broken—Pumping For

Irrigation.

Willcox, Ariz., June 4.-The long

frouth of five months duration was

broken here by a generous soaking rain

storm, which lasted nearly an hour.

Summer rains are 'not due until July

and this early start may mean a much longer period of summer rainfall. Cat-

tlemen and farmers are all greatly bene-

cattlemen have been crowded back into

the foothills. Every day sees one or

more pumping plants unloaded at the

depot in Willcox, and by another spring

nearly every quarter section in this

Shipping Cattle.
Willcox is still an important point

from the cattleman's view, as it is

the most convenient place to ship from in this section of the country. For

about two weeks the streets have been crowded with cattlemen and cowboys,

who are here with their cattle for ship-

The M. E. church, South, will soon

commence the erection of a new house of worship here at Willcox; pastor

Williams goes east next week on a vacation trip.

The scarlet fever scare, which closed

the schools here some weeks ago, has subsided and many parents venture

subsided and many parents vent forth with their children as before.

cattle ranges in the southwest.

WILLCOX HAS A

THE authorization by congress of troubles. It was noticed in the exam-the building of two new 27,000 ination of bearings that had run for ion battleshing marks the bighest thousands of knots under such ness. ion battleships marks the highest in nava; progress yet reached. thousands of knots under such sure that even the tool marks were not One of these ships will be as large as two of the best which took part in the Spanish-American war. In gun power, it will surpass the strength of any three of the ships which helped to sink Cevera's fleet off the coast of Cuba. The fourteen lach guns which these new monsters will mount are powerful

smokeless powder, of an explosive force ments in battleship construction.

The United States has followed close compared with which dynamite seems 1400-pound shell through the air at an initial velocity of nearly one-half mile a second. So great is the force with which this shell is propelled that it has a possible range of nearly 25 miles. At seven miles it will pierce the heaviest armor that covers the hull of any bat-At every broadside of these two ships their 20 fourteen-inch guns will hurl

Shells Pierce Heaviest Armor. fleet. This metal will be propelled by nearly eight tons of powder, and the aggregate cost of each broadside will represent more than the annual salary stand ahead of all the rest of the world in the manufacture of powerful guns. They use the wire wound method of

ped with wire. It is asserted that when leable to place on a battleship. The armor plate manufacturer has, in as compared with a pressure of from 31 he meantime, so enhanced the resisting nalities of his armor that 13 inches of steel jacketed guns such as are used he best modern armor is more powerful han 50 inches of ordinary wrought from nance experts do not agree with those Knowing well that the gun is superior to the armer the modern commander of England in this particular, and while they admit that the life and safety of the British guns may give them some will fight his battle at a very long Perhaps five miles will be the advantage, yet they assert that these advantages are counterbalanced by othaverage range between opposing fleets fitted by it. in the battles of the future. It has The valley There is a wide difference of opinion

battleships is to be. It was asserted recently by senator Hale, who for a America's New Navy Most Effective, In the new 14-inch guns, the American pavy will have an effective fighting long time was chairman of the navat range greater than that of the navy of committee, that the ultimate cost of any other country. Even its 12 inch and farm produce will take the place curate. One of these was tested on a of what was formerly one of the best each vessel would be between \$16,000,000 and \$18,000,000. On the other hand the present chalrman of the committee, senator Perkins of California, declared range of nearly 10 miles, and five shots that the cost would not be more than struck within 100 yards of each other. \$9,000,000 for each ship. Later, senstor Lodge said that \$11,000,000 would ap-The range of the 14-inch gun will be greater by several miles, and with the progress that is being made in firing accuracy, the American Dreadnoughts taken as a criterion, the figures stated by senator Hale will more nearly repreust authorized will be able to land shells upon opposing fleets while the enemy's shets yet fall short of their sent the ultimate cost than those given by senator Perkins. But however much mark. It will be the alm of the comthey may cost it is but litle as commander of a squadron of such vessels pared with the outlay in their upkeep. to defeat the opposing fleet before it In times of peace they will require the can get into good fighting range.

services of a thousand men, and an out-lay of \$1,000,000 a year for maintenance. Torpedo Boats a Menace.
One of the main efforts in present day battleship construction is to make This outlay will be exceeded to a con-siderable extent in time of war. val armament in the past decade that the last word of yesterday in battleship as led to the breaking of the cable by building goes almost unreckoned today. Even the great Dreadnought, which but a few years ago was the talk of marine boat possesses hitherto pected elements of strength and danger to opposing fleets. While the United naval circles throughout all the world, and the admiration and despair of every rival of John Bull, today seems hope-lessly eclipsed by the monsters that construction of these little engines of are being authorized by the various war, it has hardly kept pace with some governments. Two of the battleships of the European countries in this rejust authorized by the American congard. Its recent provision for five new gress would make more than three like submarines will give it front rank in the first English Dreadnought.

New Ships Larger Than England's. England recently launched its size and in the strength of their guns, I fighting craft, the Colossus. It is more vessels authorized by congress. It has a displacement of 22,500 tons. of its 12 inch guns may be fired broad-side on either side, and in addition to these it has a large number of 35-pound guns disposed throughout the ships in such a way as to make them effective in repelling torpedo attacks. Union Hours for Laborers

ware requires to steam 21 knots an been found to be possible in other would if they were built without this branches of battleship operation. In provision in the law authorizing their matter of lubricating oil a vast saying has been effected, and as a big claimed that in the experience of Gerbattleship uses thousands of gallons of many and some other countries, more oil a year, the importance of this item work has been accomplished by the is not to be overlooked. On some of the eight hour day laborer than the one newer vessels old is forced into the who has been worked for longer hours. bearing of the machinery under heavy pressure. This has been instrumental in test of the eight hour labor contention. effecting great savings through the Next Article — Canadian-American overcoming of hotboxes and similar Fisheries.

United States Has Advantages. has an important advantage over other nations in its naval strength. The average age of its effective warships is less than that of any other nation. resulted in keeping slightly shead of all other countries in the effectiveness of our defence. England usually has led the way in the adoption of improve-

enough upon the heels of John Bull to afford it an opportunity to profit by the mistakes as well as by the triuraphs of British naval constructors. It United States has lacked initiative when bvious advantages were to be had. The new lattice work mast of the American Dreadnought is one of the evidences of the progressiveness of the American naval architect.

For years there has been a constant rivalry between gun power and armor after a runaway wife. resistance. As soon as new methods of making armor more capable of re-sisting the penetration of shells were brought about, then the gun makers enlarged the calibre of their guns and the size of their shells, and for years it seemed that the race was to be an undecided one. At last the gun maker began to secure a slight advantage, and ne is now at that point where his shells. an pierce the heaviest armor it is prac-

in the battles of the future. It has simply resolved itself down into the point where the battleship is like the desert acts and will soon be under prize fighter—the one which has the irrigation from pumping plants. The longest reach possesses the advantage. cattlemen have been crowded back into as to what the actual cost of the new

them safe against torpedo attacks. Since a little submarine boat of the American navy made its own way at sea for many which it was being towed, the world has come to the conclusion that the sub-

The new battleships will be built un-der the eight-hour law. This is taken by some to mean that they will cost at least a million dollars more than they construction. On the other hand, it is

and with a soul filled with wershipful

feeling, what reason is there to be-

Heve that God always inclines to such

Wny is it that God often seems so

Why was not this woman discour-

vere to those whom he loves best?

When God bides himself for a time

from the faithful soul, what is its pur-

pose, and what should be the attitude

of such soul during the darkness! (This

question must be answered in writing

/When God seems to act severely as in the case of this woman, does he

like to have us debate the matter with

him, as she did, giving expression to our honest views? Give your reasons.

as to whether Jesus's method helped

this woman much more than if he had received her kindly, and granted

What is your view as to whether such

for everybody, and, if so, how may it

Lesson for Sunday, June 19th, 1910-

ACQUITTED AT ROSWELL

The Parable of the Sower. Matt. xiii:

grave, charged with murdering George

Parker here 14 years ago, was acquir-

ed here last night. The jury was out

Verse 28-Give a reasoned

her request, at the first?

GEORGE MUSGRAVE IS

by the members of the club).

A. I. McAlester, one of Willcox's leading merchants, has installed the apparatus and will drill for artesian water

ment to markets.

on his ranch ten miles southeast of The Methodist church has been improved with new roof and bell tower and now presents a very up to date appearance.

Mrs. H. A. Morgan and children left this week for an extended stay in Los ingeles and vicinity.

The Cox-Hall Commission company, of El Paso, has shipped about 260 cars of range cattle from this point recently, with more to follow soon.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER

CONSTRUCTION AT BISBEE. Improvements Will Cost \$100,000-Attorney General Wright Will De-

liver Commencement Address. General News Notes. Bisbee, Ariz. June 4.-It is estimated hat the new buildings in course construction on Main street here are to

ost about \$100,000. Attorney general J. B. Wright will deliver the commencement address at the Orpheum building.

The Thurston dining parlors at Warcen have been permanently closed, the proprietor having left for California. According to a statement of county assessor Howe \$5700 in taxes have been paid during the month of May. A band concert will take place at the Fourth of July celebration in Bisbee.

\$200 has been set aside as a prize for the winning band. Mrs. Scott, of Douglas, underwent an operation at the Copper Queen hospi-

Ars. Barton who came here for her improved.

Misses Wallace, Slaughter and Grenler, school teachers, have left Bisbes for their summer vacations.

BANDITS ATTACK AND ROB. MEXICAN HACIENDA.

Three Men Are Killed and a Woman Is The Cananitish Women .- Matt xv:21- | the rest to others, or the one who tries Brutally Handled by the Robbers spread himself over all the work? Led by Noted Chieftain, Verses 25-27-When a person comes to God with great and pressing needs.

Mexico City, June 4.—A special to the Herald from Vera Cruz says: "News has been received of a bloody attack by a band of 18 bandits, headed by the famous Santanon, in the Hacienda Bella Vista in the southwestern part of Onxaca. The manager of the haclenda, Reberto Voight, a Geraged with the apparent severity of man and two native employes, killed and Mrs. Voight was bound and brutally mistreated.

After looting the house, the bandits proceeded to the hacienda La Pomona, not far distant, and with revolvers forced the manager, Guillermo Guinger, to turn over \$4000 to them. Two other haciendas were also attacked. A posse at once started in pursuit of the band." he tacked.

JUDGE COOLEY RESIGNS

AS ASYLUM TRUSTEE. Senta Fe, N. M., June 4 .- Judge Alfred W. Cooley has tendered to Gov. Milis his resignation as trustee of the New Mexico blind asylum at Alamo-

Man Without Country.

charge of boing the ringleader widespread conspiracy to smuggle Chiese across the border from Mexico, is man without a country, was the official decision when U. S. commissioner Heacock refused to order his deportaion to China, Wah proved through nterpreters that his knowledge of the hinese language was as incomplete as il sability to speak English, and commissioner Hencock refused to order his leportation. The man is a Malay,

San Francisco, Cal, June 4.- That Willie Wah, recently acquitted on a